

Sixteen Teams Are
Busy Telling
How It Happened.

NEWS OF SPORT, INDOOR AND OUT, GATHERED FOR THE HERALD

The Livest Page Of Sport In the Southwest

Edited By Lewis Arms

Pretty Near Time
For Someone
To "Take" Juarez.

UNEXPECTED RESULTS
IN OPENING GAMES

Slated Second Divisioners, in National, Festively Wallop
Doped First Divisioners—American
Play Is Very Interesting.

UPRISSES dominated the opening play of the major leagues yesterday. In the National league, with the exception of New York, every club which has been considered as a first division team was walloped by a slated second divisioner.

In the American league the results were closer in fidelity to the pre-season dope. Detroit and Cleveland witnessed clever ball, and Joe Jackson, the fleet footed leader of the Naps, whom many are playing to out-Cobb this season, got away to a beautiful hitting and fielding start, scoring three runs and four putouts, with an assist. Tyus did not play in his usual style, but remember it is the first game.

Alexander, the young star of the Philadelphia National, was humbled by Johnny Kling's Bostonians. On the other hand Bob Marquard, of New York, got away to a lovely start, holding Brooklyn near hitless.

Jack Coombs twirled the wonderful ball of which he is nearly always capable, not allowing Washington the semblance of a hit until the eighth inning, and then no harm was done. On the other hand the world's champs touched Walter Johnson in lively style.

New York skinned under Brooklyn, but the fact that the crowd so overran the field that play was almost impossible, made this the poorest game of the whole coterie.

The American association and the Southern leagues also opened and close scores were the general rule.

American League.
Cleveland, O., April 12.—The largest crowd ever in the new league park attended the opening of the Cleveland season. Cleveland defeating Detroit and the game going 11 innings. The winning run was scored on Turner's single and Deasery's double.

Deleahanty's error, Turner's sacrifice and Mitchell's single produced Cleveland's first run, while Bupp's error, Ryan's error, Holmberg's sacrifice and Turner's error sent Ryan across in the fourth. Detroit tied the score in the sixth on a pass to Cobb, errors by Holmberg and Turner and Deleahanty's out. Much interest was displayed in the slugging between Cobb and Jackson. Jackson took off the honors with three hits, two stolen bases, four putouts and an assist. Lajoie twice was passed purposely with Jackson on second and two outs. Score: R H E Cleveland.....010 000 01—2 3 3 Detroit.....000 000 00—0 0 0 Batteries—Cleveland, Mitchell and Easterly; Detroit, Mullin and Stange.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—The American league season was opened with a victory for the locals over St. Louis. Big Ed Walsh was in fine condition, having, but one bad inning, in which he threw his arm and a balk, called by umpire Evans, gave the visitors their score.

The game was featured by the hitting of Callahan and the spectacular fielding of Hogan, Roth and Lord. Mayor Harrison presented a chest of silver to manager Callahan, the gift of some of his friends. The weather was ideal. Score: R H E Chicago.....001 001 13—6 9 1 St. Louis.....000 020 00—2 3 2 Batteries—Chicago, Walsh and Sullivan; St. Louis, Lake and Stephens.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—Philadelphia won the opening game of the American league season from Washington. Coombs, although wild, did not allow a hit until one man was out in the eighth inning. Johnson was effective except in three innings, in each of which the home team made two hits. The visiting twirler lost his own game in the fifth by making a wild throw, which let in two runs. A large crowd witnessed the march of the players across the field, the flag raising and the throwing out of the ball by mayor Blankenburg.

Score: R H E Washington.....000 000 02—0 0 0 Philadelphia.....100 021 00—4 7 3 Batteries—Washington, Johnson and Alsmith; Philadelphia, Coombs and Lapp.

New York, N. Y., April 12.—The Boston Americans won the opening game of the American league season in New York, defeating New York by a batting rally in the eighth which netted four runs. All the customary features of "opening day" were in evidence. New York took the lead in the first inning, Woods starting wild and passing two men which with Daniels hit, Chase's sacrifice and Cree's out, resulted in two runs. Boston scored once on Hooper's hit, an error, and Stahl's sacrifice fly. The visitors took the game in the eighth by bunting four hits on Calbert, who was relieved by Vaughn after the damage had been done. Cree's fielding featured for New York, and Hooper's work in right and Woods' pitching and all-

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—Thirteen hits, including a home run by Evans, enabled St. Louis to shut out Pittsburgh in the opening game. Evans' home run followed a three-base hit by Konechny in the sixth. Score: R H E St. Louis.....020 002 02—7 12 1 Pittsburgh.....000 000 00—0 4 1 Batteries—St. Louis, Harmon and

Scoop Brightens Up the Dark Spots In the Society Column



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Smart Set Of East
Wears Coats Afeld

Hard to Explain Why Eastern
Golfers Handicap
Themselves.

Biles; Pittsburgh, Camnitz, Adams and Gibson.

Boston, Mass., April 11.—The rejuvenated Boston team defeated Philadelphia with Alexander pitching. Spratt, of the locals, led in batting with a home run, triple and single, while Cravath, of Philadelphia, got three doubles. The usual opening ceremonies marked the beginning of play on the local grounds for the fifth year. Mayor Fitzgerald threw out the first ball and president Thomas Lynch, of the National league, saw the game.

Score: R H E Boston.....000 011 20—7 12 1 Philadelphia.....000 010 00—4 9 1 Batteries—Boston, Perdue and Kling; Philadelphia, Alexander and Doolin.

Club Standing

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland.....	1	0	1.000
Boston.....	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia.....	1	0	1.000
Chicago.....	1	0	1.000
Detroit.....	0	1	.000
Baltimore.....	0	1	.000
New York.....	0	1	.000
Washington.....	0	1	.000

Results Yesterday.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 1.

Games Today.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.

National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York.....	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati.....	1	0	1.000
St. Louis.....	1	0	1.000
Boston.....	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia.....	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh.....	0	1	.000
Chicago.....	0	1	.000
Brooklyn.....	0	1	.000

Results Yesterday.
New York, 15; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Louisville—Minneapolis, 12; Louisville, 9.

At Columbus—Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 15.

At Toledo—Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 0.
At Indianapolis—St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 7; Chattanooga, 9.

At Memphis—Memphis, 1; Nashville, 3.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 2; Montgomery, 4.

At New Orleans—New Orleans, 6; Mobile, 5.

McFARLAND VARIES SCORING KNOCKOUT
Quincy, Ill., April 12.—Packer McFarland of Chicago had little trouble in knocking out Willie Schaeffer of Memphis, Tenn., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here.

In the first round Schaeffer held off McFarland for even honors, but after that McFarland landed blows at will. In the fourth round Schaeffer went to the floor twice before going down and out.

MIKE GIBBONS IS STILL THE WINNER
New York, N. Y., April 12.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, and Jeff Smith of Bayonne, Mo., fought 10 rounds and Gibbons won handily. Smith had the better of the second, fifth and sixth rounds, but in all the rest Gibbons outpointed and outfought him.

TEXAS LEAGUE BALL PLAYER IS TO GO TO ST. LOUIS TEAM.
St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—A telegram from president Hedges of the St. Louis Americans last night announced he had signed catcher Murphy of the Dallas team.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED AT BELEN WITH TIE GAME.
Belen, N. M., April 12.—The baseball season opened in Belen when the Santa Fe and Belen teams crossed bats. In addition to being the first game of the season, it was also the opening of the training season, and as a result the game was very loose throughout. Both pitchers were pounded at will, the score at the close was a tie 22 to 22.

The next day, a delegation of Giants waited on Andrew Freedman. They were very sober, very earnest, and very logical. "Mr. Freedman," said the spokesman of the delegation, "we have come to you to make a protest about this fellow Hendricks. He is a menace to the team, and should be removed immediately."

"How so, boys?" asked Mr. Freedman.

"Why, it's hitting. This fellow is hitting that ball so hard that he is showing up all the rest of us. The people get an idea that we should all do the same thing, and do not treat us with common decency. It makes us lose heart, and we can't play the game with half our proper spirit. If this fellow keeps up that sort of hitting, your whole team will be broken-hearted, and it would be better to let him go right away while the season is still young."

And a little later, Mr. Hendricks was formally notified that New York had decided to dispense with his services—he had drawn the blue envelope, and must go down in history as the one and only player who ever got the hook for hitting the ball too heavily.

COUNTRY club life of America is most susceptible of certain kinds of imitation. All that is recherche must be there. No fancy if properly introduced is egregious.

America, for instance, has played its golf with cuffs off and sleeves unrolled for many years and made good scores of it, too. But a smart set young American journeying on the St. Andrews links in Scotland perceived that the Scots played golf with coats on. Ah! The American must henceforth play with his coat on.

Which he did when he returned to the states and quick to scent anything new Mr. Algernon Jones promptly followed suit and likewise the east fell in step.

Update the west is still careless in its golf. It is to be hoped that it will continue this way. Coats are meddlesome to shoulder action. There's no argument for them save by the elderly gentleman who is afraid of taking cold out of the sunny links.

There are few of these. The decollete equation is half the fun of the thing for many golfers.

The telegraph operator's eyes hung out as he spoke. The telegraph editor gave attentive ear. All other editors stood at attention and the office boy let reams of copy pile up on him.

The operator was quoting the first score of the first major league ball game of 1912.

In that first game, by the way, to reach El Paso the wire to the Boston-Philadelphia Nationals, the famous young Mr. Alexander last year about the top of the head of National league leavers was bumped.

Gabby Street, the catcher of the New York Highlanders, has caught almost 1000 games of professional ball which is considerable of a record. Most of his work has been in the big leagues.

But always remember that the first few games do not by any means tell the story. The race is not to the quarter horse.

Baseball fans about the country are urging that the Associated Press carry the game with attendance in the baseball game this season. The A. P. was ready willing to do that several years ago but as a purveyor of honest news it soon found that impossible as the magnates were so

Inclined to fabricate over the size of the crowds.

There always is a lot of rivalry among the big league cities as to which is the best drawing ball town.

In a weekly periodical Connie Mack tells how to win a pennant. Well, Connie certainly knows whereof he speaks.

They Fired Hendricks

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

JACK HENDRICKS, manager of the Denver team in the Western league, and winner of the 1911 pennant in that association, is counted as one of the real things to the managerial line. He never has his team worse than second place in any company; he gets far more than his just proportion of flags and honors, and he sells a lot of players to the major league. He is not only a smooth manager, but a college man and practicing attorney—and only a few years back he was a big league outfielder.

Jack played during his major league career, at New York, Chicago and Washington, but the days when he was a Giant are those which he remembers best, for it was then that he acquired a distinction probably unique in the annals of the game. He is, probably, the only man who was ever fired from a big league team for hitting the ball too hard, and it was the New York team which fired him as one of the many amusing acts that signified the Freedman sovereignty.

Hendricks came on from the west at a time when the Giants were going very badly, with a team of easy-going fellows who were having a great summer at the expense of A. Freedman. He was sent to right field on his first day out, caught four flies, and copped one hot two-bagger. This woke up the New York papers, and paragraphs of praise appeared the following morning.

On his second day, Jack soaked two hits, stole two bases, and caught five flies. Great excitement in the press, and several photographs of the new slugger. On the third day, the newcomer collected four hits, two hard drives to the outfield and two of them liners that knocked down the Cincinnati second baseman. This climaxed things, and the New York papers announced that Hendricks was the batsman who was to lead the Giants out of the wilderness of defeat into the Promised Land of victory. Hendricks was the whole works, and New York was his for the asking.

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Wearing the Season's First Straw
Hat A Crime Even In Washington's Day

Nowadays Men May Wear Corsets and Celluloid Collars In Safety, but Wee
Betide the First to Don a Straw Lid.

By Lewis Arms

A S George Washington, in the wet spring of 1779, strolled down Walnut avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.—indeed if it were Walnut avenue in that remote period—his roving eye collided suddenly with an immaculately attired Alexander Hamilton, almost directly across the street.

Now there was nothing remarkable in that. Yet Washington brightened visibly and pursing his finely chiseled features into a smile, he called:

"Hi, there, Alex, rushing the season, eh?"

Whereupon Alex, being thus caught with the goods, quite facetiously replied with ye olde tongue wit:

"No, only trying to keep up with it."

Twice, about this time, the time was about the middle of April and Alexander Hamilton was wearing a straw hat.

It is the greatest crime of the universe, the first straw hat. Man may wear a corset, he may don barber vests—

Which almost invariably "wet or dry"—and he may wear celluloid collars and tied bow ties, which fasten with a rubber, and still get elegantly by with it.

Let him essay, however, to appear decorously in public, roofed with straw, two weeks before fashion's dictate, and he finds himself the focus of disconcerting gaze and the object of alleged humor.

The dispatch with which one may consign the soiled felt to the charity workers and substitute the festive Panama—that is the dispatch with which one may do so with propriety—is based exclusively on one's geographical location.

Not a Crime in the South.

South of the Mason and Dixon line it is not a sartorial faux pas to forego with straw on May 1.

In the north it is a fashion hint breach and an error beyond repair to appear thus before June 1.

The season is always open on the leucoclast who would deviate by a hair's breadth from this unwritten law and his hat smashed about his ears, his friends consider a fitting reward.

The reason is plain. The man who wears such a hat before it is ordained time, virtually sets himself up as a prophet, weather oracle. He exclaims, by actions, not words, the frost has

gone, gentle summer has come; ergo the straw.

Straw hats come in many shapes. Genus man, or nine-tenths of him, may be insistently counted upon to sport the style which is least becoming to him. The big man with the steamboat features blithely sallies forth with a small, narrow, rimmed, low crowned "salter" which would have looked quite cute on little lord Fauntleroy.

Conversely, the little man, whom you mistrust allows his wife to buy his clothes, blossoms out in a Panama, three sizes too large, which gives the impression of his being perpetually under an awning.

The following season the big man's little hat starts a fine fire of a frosty morning, while the little man's big hat in some mysterious manner comes into the possession of the humane baggage-man, who cuts holes through it and puts it on his horse.

Prices of straw hats rival Canadian

coasting party in speed of descent. On May 1 the merchant will trade you one hat of medium value for slightly less than a house and lot. In July he is beginning to get reasonable and at the "annual clearance sale" the latter part of August, he urges that you exchange the pennies from your change and take home a straw hat.

Thus many calculating buyers figure to steal a lap on the dumb witted merchant and purchase their hats for the next season late in August.

They do so, and yet withal join the succeeding spring when fashion's decree rates the hat of last season as a fine old rara avis which a good many grandmothers will be wearing during the season.

The straw hat is the most comfortable hat made any climate conditions permitting, most men would wear 'em the year round.

JOHNSON AND LITTLE TO AIR GRIEVANCES

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—"Jack" Johnson, the heavyweight prize fighter yesterday was made defendant in a suit for \$1,500 filed by Geo. J. Little, his former manager. According to the complaint, the suit grew out of the loan of a diamond ring to Johnson.

We Are Ready For
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Our First Saturday
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Notwithstanding we have been unable to get our new store completely finished, we are ready for business with the most complete stock of men's clothing and furnishings to be found in El Paso. We want to meet all our old customers in our new store and new ones as well. So, to induce you to visit us tomorrow we offer

Two Extra Specials

Special No. 1 Men's Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c
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We will place on sale tomorrow 100 dozen handkerchiefs. These are made of splendid quality linen and are the very latest effects in men's handkerchiefs. They have an inch and a half polka dot hem in various colors and sizes of dots. Will be on sale at 25c 3 for \$1.00

Men's new spring neckwear in Roman and bias bars in every new shade of the season. These ties are splendid quality silk and at the special price are most unusual values. Both light and dark colors are included. Offered tomorrow and tomorrow night at 35c or 3 for \$1.00

OUR \$15.00 BLUE SERGE SUIT

You really cannot appreciate without a personal inspection the special value we are offering in blue serge suits for \$15.00. To induce you to come and examine these suits, we will say that they are hand tailored according to the very latest styles of the 1912 spring and summer season. They are pure wool and absolutely fast color. While we have blue serge suits at all prices, we are featuring this number at \$15.00. There is a full range of sizes to select from.

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Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for.....	25c	Evaporated Apples, per lb.....	15c
Black Eyed Peas, 3 lbs. for.....	25c	Evaporated Peaches, per lb.....	15c
Good Rice, 3 lbs. for.....	25c	Evaporated Apricots, per lb.....	25c
Pearl Meal, 6 lbs. for.....	25c	Macaroni, 3 pkgs. for.....	25c
Yellow Meal, 6 lbs. for.....	25c	Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for.....	25c
Grits, 6 lbs. for.....	25c	Vermicelli, 3 pkgs. for.....	25c
Full Cream Cheese, per lb.....	25c		

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Flour, 24 pound . \$1.00

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